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The Hollins Columns

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Extended Visitation Proposed At Hollins

By Becky Boone

"Hey Jane, is John coming up this weekend?" "Yeah, do you mind staying in Sally's room?" No at all, as long as I can have the room next weekend." This is a dialogue sometimes heard at Hollins. The male visitation rules are often broken and rarely is anyone reported for violation of the rule.

Many students on campus feel that the current male visitation rules need to be changed.

Tracy Allen, Chair of Campus Life, said, "Male visitation has been a major issue since I've been at Hollins." Allen researched the problem by conducting a campus-wide survey. The surveys verified that rules were being broken and that a change was needed and wanted.

Allen has drawn up a proposal to present to the campus for approval. The proposal contains three options so that it meets the needs of everyone. The options include: 1) Sun.-Thurs. 12 p.m. - 1 a.m. and Fri. and Sat. 12 p.m. - 2 a.m.; 2) Sun.-Thurs. 12 p.m. - 1 a.m. and Fri.-Sat. 12 p.m. - 2 a.m., and students are allowed overnight weekends on special occasions (i.e. Fall

Weekend and Cotillion). Two other weekends are allowed each semester when the Student Conduct Council is petitioned by the sponsor of the mixer. 3) Mon.-Thurs. 12 p.m. 1 a.m. and all weekends are open from Fri. 12 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday.

Senate voted on the proposal this week. Next week they will vote on the issue. After the

"Male visitation has been a major issue since I've been at Hollins..."

students vote, there will be a forum held to present 1988-1989. Next year will serve as a trial period if the proposal is passed.

Three years ago a proposal was passed in Senate for 23 hour visitation seven days a

week for front quad only. The President vetoed the bill.

If the current proposal is signed, it will go into effect 1988-1989. Next year will be a trial period to make sure that the proposal is effective. Fall Weekend and Cotillion and one other weekend per semester will be designated overnight weekends.

When picking lottery numbers for housing, the student tells where they plan to live and which option they want. There will be no designated halls or dorms for certain options. This way the college can accommodate the needs of the students.

The purpose of this is so that people feel comfortable with the option they choose.

At the panel discussion held last Wed., many students voiced their opinions on the topic. Many felt that males tend to stay away from Hollins because time is limited. They also complained that the security guards gave males very harsh treatment after 1 a.m. even if escorted by a student.

"The President should feel good about it and know that the student body is behind it," said Allen.

Phonathon Rings in At \$92,205.00



photo by Lana Lanier

Dotty Moody, '87, and Nicole Escue, '88, work diligently phoning parents and alumnae at the phonathon this week.

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The Annual Fund Phonathon, held April 5-8 in Botetourt, succeeded in raising \$92,205.00. Approximately sixty-five student volunteers called alumnae and parents. Chaired by Diane Brust Annual Fund Director, and Sarah Achenbach, '88, the Annual Fund Phonathon raised money for the operating costs of the college as well as faculty salaries and financial aid.

"The excitement and dedication of the students really made the difference," said Achenbach. "Everyone can be very proud of their efforts. We broke records this year, and succeeded our goal of \$75,000 by \$17,205. Once again, the phonathon proved that Hollins is, indeed, an extraordinary college."

Opinion

Drama Students In Regional Competition

Hollins is a participant in the American College Theater Festival, which holds an annual convention and regional competition for selected theater arts students involved in college productions. During the fall 1986 production of *The House of Bernadotte Alba*, under the direction of Anatoli Antohin and designed by Brian Reed, Professor Ken Campbell from Virginia Commonwealth University and Professor Paul Webb from Avett College were sent by the ACTF to critique the performances. As a result, I was selected to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Awards at the regional festival held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Feb. 17-21, 1987.

I was extremely honored to represent Hollins at this festival, and I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the Drama Association, who sponsored me financially, for making possible what was an extraordinary experience for me.

Having prepared myself for a tough competition, having made all the necessary arrangements, and having been so excited for this opportunity, I was in a total panic when the snowstorm moved in on Feb. 16. Everyone kept saying to me "Don't go, don't risk your life for that...it's not worth it." Well, in my mind, I was responding, "Yes, it is worth it and I have to go!" Stephanie Stowe, my partner for the competition, agreed to leave a day early, both of us hoping to beat the

worst of the storm. So we did. It took us 8 hours to drive 300 miles, but we made it! That was an adventure in itself!!

The festival was quite intense keeping us going from early morning to late night everyday: the first two whole days were consecrated to the acting competition. The 74 other participants and I watched each other compete and listened to the critiques of each 6-minute performance. Stephanie and I performed a scene from *The House of Bernadotte Alba* and one from *Tartuffe*. Although I was not chosen as one of the 12 finalists, I received positive feedback on our work from directors and other participants. The last three days revolved around the production competition; there were two productions a day, one of which will be chosen to represent our region at the national festival. In between these productions, there were workshops on acting, directing, stage combat, and performance. On the last day,

I had a private audition for the Kennedy Center National Acting Awards, for which I performed two monologues, *Graceland* and *The Cid*, and the results of which I will not know for another few weeks. In the meantime, Jane Armitage from the Armitage-Scott Agency in New York City has written to invite me to audition over Spring Break for the Summer Acting Programme at the National Theater of Great Britain in London. Wish me luck!!

Our region consists of

a kind of revelation for me, personally, as an actress, as a spectator. I now feel more involved in the current world of theater and I have a better understanding as to where I am in relation to that world (which is not always obvious, to say the least).

I suggest strongly, that in the future, Hollins become a more active part of this festival. It is possible just to go and watch, even if one is not competing, just to be involved, just to see what's happening in theater.

Again, my deepest gratitude to the Drama Association and to the Jane McDonald Fund for this valuable learning experience toward my preparation for a theatrical career.

Sincerely,
Peggy Hall

Letter From Within

The Hollins Stingers?????

Dear Editor:

Mike Fuller, sportscaster for WSLA, has indicated on the air that Hollins does not have a mascot or nickname for its athletic teams and has suggested to listeners to send in suggestions.

I came up with *Hollins Hornets*, which may not be very good, but submit it for what it is worth.

In the unlikely event that the above name was ever chosen to adorn the Hollins uniforms, I would be happy to hear from you about it.

Cordially yours,
Robert E. Tatum
1401 Westover Dr., N.W.
Blacksburg, VA 24060

To the Students of Hollins College:

I am a prisoner who is seeking for someone to correspond with. I'm a white male, 25 years old, with some college. Please write: Steve Purrier, 032951, P.O. Box 747 N-2-S-17, Starke, Florida, 32091

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Steve Purrier

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Tips For The Dateless

By Sarah Achenbach

everyone attending Cotillion.

3) Take your father. At least he's legal, and, besides, older men are vogue these days.

4) Fabricate a date. Get pictures from your brother of a friend that no Hollins student even remotely knows. Show everyone the pictures, and tell them he's your date. Buy a dress. (This tip requires a financial investment, but the life of a social reject is neither easy nor cheap.) Then, two hours before the mixer, run screaming from your room. Tears will help. Yell about how he's just called to say he can't possibly come to Cotillion. Lying about a national disaster racks up points in creativity. Everyone will pity you, and offer you food, drinks, cigarettes, and their car for the weekend. Sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

5) Go anyway. Tell everyone your date is passed out in your room. Then pick up someone else's date.

And remember, fellow dateless wonders, it's still not too late to get a Cotillion date! I suggest trying the boy's locker room at local high schools, the Kroger stockroom, and the Domino's pizza delivery men. Or you can just swallow your pride and answer the heart breaking question proudly. How does the saying go? A Hollins woman without a date is like a fish without a VCR. One question, though. I just want to know if it's easy to rent movies in the ocean.

1) Leave the country. Use the money you've saved for your dress and fly to Poland for the weekend. You'll be an instant success there - thin, no heavy facial hair, dressed stylishly. Polish men will flock to you, I guarantee it. They must get tired of women the size of water buffalo dressed in gray burlap.

2) Stay in your room for the entire weekend. Do not leave under any circumstance. This takes careful planning. First, tell everyone you are leaving town for the weekend. Then stock up on soda and cup-a-soup. Close the blinds. Borrow a bedpan from the infirmary. Spend the entire weekend wishing voodoo curses on

News Debate To Be Held On Miranda Decision

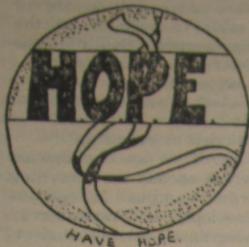
by Melissa Sites

In observance of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, HOPE has scheduled a Student Debate on the Miranda Decision, to be held April 15, 8:00 p.m., in the Green Drawing Room. Attorney General Edwin Meese has asserted that the Miranda Decision protects the rights of criminals too strictly. Students will debate if this is so.

On March 31, Gen. W.B. Rosson gave a lecture in the GDR entitled "Can This Be China?" Gen. Rosson has retired after a long and distinguished military career and lent his experience to interpreting the changing social situations in China.

At the March 30 HOPE meeting, Dr. J.O. Ra spoke on the topic "Is South Korea the Next Philippines?" Dr. Ra gave personal interest to the subject since he is from South Korea and returns there often.

At the March 9 meeting, Dean Bridget Puzon spoke about Father Charles Curran. Curran, a tenured professor,



was dismissed by the Church from his teaching position at Catholic University because of controversial teachings. For more information read "The Silent Spring of Father Curran," in the March 22, '87 Washington Post Magazine on reserve in the library.

Tom Reiffer spoke on March 6 concerning the Mobilization for Peace and Justice in Central America and Southern Africa, to be held on April 25-27 in Washington, D.C.

Reiffer is a representative of CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, based in Washington. For more information about the mobilization, contact Melissa Sites.

Several people said the Not Shakespeare/Modern Logic mixer sponsored by HOPE was "lots of fun". Linda Belton represented other members of the administration when she said, "It was well organized, and well attended despite the snow." Almost 200 people were in attendance.

Stephanie Baker, President of HOPE, has announced next year's officers: Melissa Sites, Vice President; Nancy Zuber, Secretary/Treasurer; Marielaina Rossillo, Publicity Chair. Pamela Thornton will hold the office of President next year.

Next Monday, April 13, Drue Barker will speak on women and third world development. Bring your trays to the PDR at 5:00.

Lax Camps Out

By Tris Berryman

A trip to Florida? Competitive exercise for a week? These experiences and more are all a part of the week training camp the Hollins lacrosse team participated in at Eckard College, for spring break. Organized and directed by Marge Watson and Mrs. Pauley, this lacrosse camp is designed for schools to attend, immersing them into drills, scrimmages, and instruction for a week. Every year, great teams and highly accomplished instructors work together to improve their game.

This year was no exception, with four college teams (Wells, Cornell, Couche, and Hollins) and four high school/prep schools (St. Pauls, Baldwin, Germantown Academy, and Oberland) participating the week of March 22 - 27.

Impressive instructors consisted of members of the 1984 United States Olympic Lacrosse team and nationally renowned coaches based in the Philadelphia area.

Co-captain Laura Miller describes their week as a

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Freshmen Survey Results

By Pamela C. Reilly

Ninety-nine percent of the current freshman class completed a national survey of student characteristics last fall during Orientation. Their responses along with the responses of over 290,000 freshmen at 552 other American colleges and universities provide the data for the publication entitled *The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1986*. This study, which has been conducted each year since 1966 (Hollins has participated for 17 of those 21 years), is sponsored by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at UCLA and the American Council on Education. The Survey includes information about a student's personal background, high school preparation, extra-curricular activities, reasons for attending college, probable major field of study, possible career plans, political attitudes and personal values.

The 1986 freshmen come from a wide geographic area—almost 40% reported their home is more than 500 miles from the college. Three most frequently mentioned reasons they selected for going to college were to "learn more about things," "gain a general education," and "get a better job." The three most important reasons for choosing Hollins were its academic reputation, the fact that graduates get good jobs, and the college's good social reputation.

While almost one-third of the students' mothers are full-time homemakers, not a single Hollins freshman plans on becoming a full-time homemaker. Over 14% anticipate a career in business; almost 13% in law; over 8% in writing/journalism; 6% in each of the

foreign service and in teaching (elementary and secondary). Seventeen percent of Hollins freshmen are undecided about their probable careers.

The most popular probable majors selected by the students are business/economics (11%), political science (11%), psychology (11%), and English (8%). Another eight percent expressed interest in journalism or communications. It is interesting to observe that less than 20% of the students expect to change their major field of study and/or their career choice. Over three-fourths of the class intend to obtain a degree beyond their B.A.

Almost 100% of the class took a high school curriculum which met or exceeded the National Commission on Excellence's recommended years of study in English, math, foreign language, and history or American government. Almost half of the students had the recommended two years of physical science and over one-third reported taking the recommended two years of biological science. (These last two percentages are slightly lower than the corresponding data for freshman women at other private, selective colleges.)

The Hollins freshmen reported a broad diversity of extra-curricular interests. Over 40% of the class won a varsity letter in sports in high school; almost 40% edited a school paper, yearbook or magazine. Almost 20% had played a major role in a drama production; 28% participated in speech or debate; almost 40% had been president of one or more student organizations.

Approximately two-thirds of the Hollins freshmen would

like to become authorities in their field; over half would like to receive recognition from their colleagues. Almost three-quarters of them say it is important for them to become well-off financially.

Almost one-third of the Hollins freshmen expect to play varsity athletics in college, almost one-half expect to make at least a "B" average, about 5% anticipate seeking vocational counseling, and slightly more than ten percent expect to get tutoring in some courses. About 5% of the freshmen anticipate being elected to student office. Sixty-two percent expect to be satisfied with college—the same percent reported for all freshmen women at private, selective colleges.

Almost half the students report themselves to be "middle-of-the-road" politically. About 26% describe themselves as liberal or far left; 29% call themselves conservative or far right. Eighty-two percent feel that the government is not doing enough to control pollution; 70% say abortion should remain legalized; 67% agreed that the government is not doing enough to protect the consumer. Over 50% felt the country needed a national health plan, and 24% felt that taxes should be raised to reduce the deficit.

In sum, the 1986 freshmen are a unique group of young women with varying interests and aspirations to contribute to the college community. Anyone who would like to read the report on this year's *American Freshmen* or review the summary data for Hollins is welcome to stop by and see Pamela Reilly in the CAPHE Research Office in Lower Main, across the hall from Financial Aid.

Keepin' COOL

By Elizabeth Leekin

Which came first, the chicken or the egg: student apathy or the lack of teacher motivation. If the question were addressed to David Leekin, a member of the organization COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) His reply would be, the lack of teacher motivation. He describes youth apathy as "a crisis in leadership".

COOL is an organization which spends time traveling from campus to campus developing community service programs involving students and faculty in their community both on and off their campus. Today COOL spans from Memphis, to Miami, to Seattle, remarked Leekin. "COOL's growing national network boasts well over 1200 campus and organizational contacts, 400 resource books sold, over 150 campuses visited by COOL outreach staff in the last year and a half, over 75 campuses participating in COOL workshops this fall alone." (Campus Outreach, vol. 2, issue 2, winter 1987.)

Leekin asserts that apathetic students are non-existent. Furthermore, when the subject of student apathy is addressed the speaker is actually attempting to describe the disengagement of students, as they simply do not know what to do. Higher education, today, teaches students of non-existing utopias; very few, are teaching students how to get things done. "Some professors do not incorporate the broader vision of what they are teaching; they are not involved in (what I call) 'life education', there is no concern with teaching students how to be good citizens. Those professors who preach about student apathy are saying more about their inability to motivate students than about student apathy. There's never been a house built without a hammer!"

Leekin believes that in order to motivate students they need both reflection and experience and the classroom lectures today are geared more toward morality and ethics as a formula rather than in a practical and applicable sense.

Leekin's formula? Creativity, imagination and conveying a sense of passion about what you are doing. He believes that Colleges and Universities are places where energy abounds, and given the proper motivation student involvement will develop. There

must be a "dynamic life of the student" in order to promote action. "Advising, pushing and striving for excellence is the key, professors should be helping the students to strive for excellence. There should be an attitude to help the students reach this status, and regardless if it is or is not at Hollins, the fact is it needs to be, if its not, then it better had be here, and soon."

When addressing the Hollins curriculum, he said, Hollins is a prestigious all women's college, but he wondered where the women studies program(s) are; as other leading and non-leading colleges and universities offer programs geared toward the women of the 1980's, and why not at Hollins? This ties in with what Leekin said earlier, students need applicable lectures of which they can apply to their lives after graduation; furthermore, at a women's college, a women's studies program can develop the student in a coherent way.

In sum, the message Leekin, at best, is trying to convey was best said by Robert F. Kennedy, "The youth of our nation are the clearest mirror of our performance".

If you are interested the following is the agenda of COOL:

Georgetown University's Community Involvement Program is hosting COOL's Third Annual National Conference, 'Issues in Action' on the weekend of April 3-5 in Washington D.C.

This year's conference will feature workshops, discussions on national issues, and model local programs that address these issues.

Students, administrators, and community leaders from across the country will attend the conference, which offers schools and organizations the opportunity to meet and learn from one another as part of COOL's effort to link student community service programs nationwide.

Pre-registration is \$15.00, which covers lunch and dinner on Saturday, place to sleep Friday and Saturday nights, and conference materials. (Registration is \$20.00 at the door.)

To register, send a check made payable to COOL, 18th St., NW, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20006 or (202) 783-8855.

Join the Hollins Volunteers!

Help pick up for Clean Valley Day, on Saturday, April 11. Meet in front of Moody at 8:45 a.m.

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Entertainment Cotillion Festivity Changes

By Paige Smith
Chair of Campus Activities

The Campus Activities Committee has met and discussed at length the changes in Cotillion this Spring. The Committee feels that the changes are needed and that they reflect the past attitudes and attendance at mixers. One small change is that both Friday and Saturday night mixers will begin at 10:00 p.m. rather than 9:00 p.m. This is in response that no more than 10-15 people even show up at a mixer until around 10:30. By starting the mixers at 10:00 we are saving the money spent on ushers, security, and paying the band between 9:00 and 10:00 when no one is there.

A major change this year is moving the formal night from

Sat. to Fri. The Foxfield races in Charlottesville are Sat. afternoon again this year. After a long, but fun day, it is much easier to come back to Hollins, eat quickly, and be able to throw on casual clothes and get to the mixer. The band Saturday night, North Tower, is much like the Waller

Family, who plays popular tunes and are great for dancing. Also, Friday is a special occasion since the White Animals are able to return to campus. It's been three years since they have been allowed to play here, so why not make it a special event. Also, black tie optional gives those who want to wear tuxedos the chance and those who don't, the option to come in coat and tie. Rarely do Hollins girls dress for a true "Black Tie" Cotillion. The usual are tea length and more casual dresses.

The theme this year is "Around the World in 87 Days." The posters, t-shirts and tickets all have super artwork and hopefully will sell well. The Committee is excited about the weekend and feels these changes are for the better. Sunday afternoon on the patio is basically the same as always. Heinsohn & Day will play from 2 until 5 p.m. to top off the weekend. We appreciate everyone's cooperation with the changes and know that above all, everyone will have a great time.

Interested In Men?

By Elizabeth Walhall and Alix Bishoff

Most women are, but this isn't the men from W&L or Hampden Sydney that I am talking about. This is the movie *Men* by Doris Dorrie. The film was included in the international colloquium entitled "Images of Women in Recent German Films." Dorrie made the film in the hopes of funding another film called *Paradise*. She was surprised at the critical and box office success that her film received because it is one of few light-hearted German films. Her movie has been nominated for the Best Foreign Film Oscar this year.

Men is an entertaining story about a wealthy, unfaithful

Friday, April 24 from 10:1 a.m.

Band: The White Animals
(Black Tie Optional)

Saturday, April 25 from 10:1 a.m.

Band: North Tower
(Appropriate Dress)



Sunday, April 26 from 2:5 p.m.

Band: Heinsohn & Day
(Casual Dress)

Hollins Tasters

By Jamie Granger
and Elizabeth Walhall

Along the Blue Ridge Parkway near Tanglewood Mall there is a restaurant called The Parkway Restaurant. Many times we have passed by this ordinary looking eating establishment without even wondering what was inside. Then we heard that The Parkway Restaurant served the best beef in town, so we had to give it a try!

The menu includes beef, poultry, and seafood. One may also order appetizers, soups and vegetables at reasonable prices. For example, oysters on the half-shell sell at \$4.95. There are two kinds of soup: cream of broccoli and New England clam chowder, which are both priced at \$1.25. The choice of vegetables are french fries, baked potato, mushrooms, onion rings, and fresh broccoli.

When it came to ordering the entree, the Hollins Tasters both selected from the beef section. The petite Rib-Eye steak (priced at \$8.85) was not exactly "petite". It was cooked to perfection, but was a little fatty. The Filet Mignon (priced at \$10.30) was delicious and could have fed two people.

There is a total of nine different kinds of beef entrees, which range from chopped sirloin (priced at \$4.50) to top sirloin and lobster which is priced according to market cost. From the poultry section there are two mouth-watering choices. One is the Chicken Chesapeake (priced at \$7.95) which is a chicken breast stuffed with crab meat and topped with hollandaise sauce. The other choice is the boneless chicken breast.

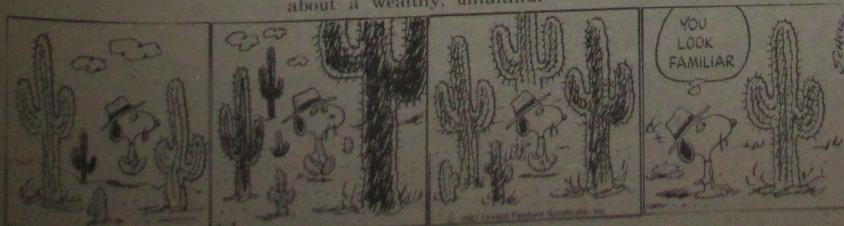
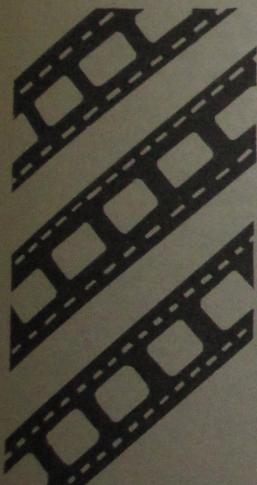
which is sure to satisfy the weight watchers or those who just want a good and simple meal. The seafood section includes a seafood dinner (\$9.95), flounder-stuffed, sauteed or fried (\$5.95 and \$6.95); steamed shrimp (\$7.95); and a dinner of either scallops, shrimp or oysters (\$8.95).

Here are a couple of "extras" that The Parkway Restaurant has to offer. All dinners include unlimited salad bar, hush puppies, and a choice of either baked potato, steak fries, or cole slaw. If you choose to go light and choose salad for the main entree, the salad bar is only \$2.99. All the fried foods are cooked in 100% corn oil for the cholesterol conscious. And finally, all dinners include your choice of UNLIMITED Coca Cola, Sprite, Gingerale, coffee, tea, or milk, as well as a pitcher of beer, a goblet of Burgundy, Sauterne or Sangria, Rose or Chablis. Now that's a bargain! Also, The Parkway Restaurant is the home of the two-ounce jigger, which suggests favorite before-dinner drinks at reasonable prices.

The atmosphere is relaxed and inviting with tablecloths and candles. One feels that they are looking at the mountains when they glare at the wall-sized mural painting of the parkway. The waitress is friendly and quick to bring out your meal.

The Hollins Tasters recommend that the next time you are driving down the Blue Ridge Parkway, you should stop by The Parkway Restaurant for a great dinner. We give our first five star rating on a five star scale.

EXCITING!
The Columns
is looking
for editors,
managers &
enthusiastic
contributors



Senior Section

Forget-You-Nots

By Katherine Persons

* Who will it be? The decision is tough, but please submit your nomination for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, the Annie Terrill Bushnell Prize, and the Jane Cocke Funkhouser Award. Turn these in to Frank O'Brien in the Eng. Dept. by April 17. (Let's try not to play favorites—just vote for me for all three).

* To state the obvious: This is a stressful time for us. So if you feel the tension getting to you, get a chair and a cool drink, bring them to front quad...sit back, relax and scream (or shrill) at all the innocent underclassmen taking a shortcut across *OUR* graduation grass! Seniority is bliss.

* Graduation announcements are in the bookstore. There are a few of us that ordered an overabundance (who were they fooling—no one knows 100 people), so if you were not as presumptuous and need a couple more, Jean Stackpole and a few others have a few to spare.

* Drop in on the "Bye-Bye Channing Howe" party on April 16 from 7:30-11 p.m. in PDR. There will be food and drinks provided—spread the word, everyone is welcome. Mr. Howe will always be special to our class and will always be remembered as "the man we chose to break tradition on Founders Day".

SUGGESTIONS

The *Hollins Columns* would like to make the "Senior Section" a weekly feature. If you have any suggestions on content, pictures, or any helpful hints please address them to Katherine Persons, Managing Editor. We want graduation to be something to look forward to!

* Three lectures to be given on Finance, Taxes, and Insurance. Everyone welcome! Dates and times to be announced next week.

* Professional photographer will be on the front steps of the administration building at 4:00 before Honors Convocation at 4:30. He will take black & white candids (for about \$3.00) and a senior group pic. We look so good in black poly and caps that slide off our heads!

* Dinner/Dance tickets for the Sat. night of graduation will go on sale Tues., April 28 at 8 a.m. Start polishing up on your fox trot—Dad will be so impressed.

* What do you mean you don't have a job yet? Get your lazy self up to the Career Counseling Center and get cracking on your credentials file, resume, alumni info, and any career info. you may need. If these particular items distress and/or depress you, call Mikey Hayes for senioritis counselling (x6404).

* Please be generous when giving donations for the class gift...the library needs it more than you need Hardee's at midnight!

Career Fair

There will be a Career Fair held on Thursday, April 18 from 11:30-1:00 in the dining room. Local Alumni and business women share their various career ideas and suggestions. (Sponsored by Career Counseling Center)



We spend a great deal of money to attend this college—and we leave wearing sheer black poly? Is this supposed to tell us something?

CAREERS

JOB HUNT?

Finding it hard to deal with the effort and rejection of the job search? Lost your will to smile? Don't despair. There is a light at the end of the tunnel.

If you want a new job as soon as possible, try following these 11 tips from James Challenger, president and founder of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, the Chicago outplacement firm. Challenger has counseled more than 20,000 displaced executives in the techniques of job hunting.

1. Consider your search a full-time job. It's important to put in 8 to 10 hours a day, 5 days a week. "Don't wait," says Challenger. "Go out and fight for a job. Attack the market."

2. See at least 10 potential employers a week. Get interviews with the people you want to work for. Don't see personnel people unless you have to. The more interviews you go on, the better your chance of getting hired. See people even if they say they have no openings.

3. See your friends and ask them to help. Don't phone; if you confront the person, they are more likely to do something. "Some people would say that this is cashing in. It is, and you have to do it."

4. Prepare a resume, but keep it only for people who insist on seeing it. Resumes lose more jobs than they gain. If your resume doesn't have on it exactly what the employer wants to see, he or she assumes that you're not the person for the job. Instead, talk with the employer and try to sense what he or she wants to hear. With that in mind, talk about yourself.

REMEMBER THAT YOU'RE A SELLER IN A BUYER'S MARKET

5. Keep in mind that the employer is always right. Don't say that a qualification for the job is not important, or that it is less important than another. As a job-seeker, you are a seller in a buyer's market. The employer is buying what

he or she wants for the company. Don't insist he or she should want something different.

6. Know where the interview is and allow yourself extra time to get there. Even if a tardy bus is the cause of your lateness, the message that gets through is that you do not care enough. Someone else will be hired.

DRESS UP, SMILE, AND TELL THEM HOW GOOD YOU ARE

7. Dress up. Look good, but conservative. It tells the employer that you think enough of the company to make the effort.

8. Don't knock yourself. Humility is fine most of the time, but not in a job interview. If you don't tell the employer how good you are, who will?

9. Don't knock your former employers, either.

10. Avoid asking about vacations, holidays and benefits. The employer will conclude that you are not interested in the work, only in yourself.

11. Smile. Happy people get jobs. People would rather work with people who have pleasant dispositions. And as Challenger says, "If you have been looking for a job for three months with no success, it may be hard to smile, but make yourself do it. It works."

Seniors On The Search

Business

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company is looking for individuals to interview who have strong business backgrounds, competitive sports experience, or entrepreneurial aptitudes. Positions are available in several Virginian cities. Check the full-time job spindle in the CCC for more details.

Computer Science

Central Fidelity of Lynchburg is currently conducting a search for someone to fill the position of EDP Auditor. They are interested in a computer science major with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Interested? Send a resume to Ruth Pillow, P.O. Box 700, Lynchburg, VA. 24505.

Copy Writing

Hallmark Cards Inc. seeks writers to fill positions on the Humor Writing and Creative Writing staffs. They would like anyone interested to send ten original pieces of greeting card copy—humorous, serious, or both. Mail with a resume to: Creative Recruiting Manager, P.O. Box 419580, Mail Drop 112, Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, MO. 64141.

The Career Counseling Center has a lot of helpful information on these and various other job opportunities. Give them a call for more information at X3634.

Classifieds

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Becky, Cathy, Rhonda,
wasn't that Moonlighting...
SPECIAL??!!-Flowers of your
Dreams

Sylvia do you remember
December 7, 1980? -C&A

Happy Birthday Jo and
Eleanor! Love, Heide

Congratulations Mary and
Sydney!! You know what for!
Love, Paula

To Coco and Winn
Jah Love,
Rastafari Gretchen

IVEEE!!!!
Just wanted to call to see if you
were there.
Your future RA-P.

Apartment 204 is desperately
seeking their cherry blossom
princess.

Happy Birthday Megster
No more Sugar Mountain!
Love ya, Beezer & Gin

FOR SALE: Small dorm room
refrigerator, \$40 or best offer.
Contact Pebbles Pedersen
(x6771)

SUMMER JOBS AT HOLLINSTOR: The office of summer programs is hiring a full-time assistant for the months of June and July and several RAs to work July 10-25 with the Hollinsummer Pre-College program, which is a residential, academic program for high school girls. Leadership and/or RA experience at Hollinstor (equivalent) is preferred. The assistant position is only open to members of the class of '87 and '88; the resident assistant positions are open to members of all classes. Job descriptions and applications are available from the Summer Programs Office in Lower Main. Application deadline: April 15.

WTS: International of Maryland is a tennis firm involved in providing a full range of tennis programs, qualified teaching personnel and services at country clubs, golf clubs, indoor/outdoor clubs, camps and swim and tennis clubs nationwide. They are currently looking for summer seasonal and year round head and assistant tennis instructors. Earning potential ranges from \$200 to \$500 per week. For more information, see the summer job spindle.

Junior Diner/Social at President Brownlee's house on Tues. from 7-9 p.m. Please come!

Guava, Guava I need a Guava.

Sprout-What a rock!

Heather-Thank you for the
flowers-your such a sweetie
and I'm sorry about your
accident. Love, Lana

Class elections next week.
You must vote. Freshmen,
this is your first time to
vote in a class election!

Les-
What is so funny? What are
you laughing at? Oh...can we
talk? . . . AGAIN!?
-S

Need your thesis, term paper,
or resume typed? Contact
Marsha Ayers Stevens, word
processing specialist. Call 977-
0303 after 5 p.m.

To the "Village Drunk":
You've got to stop boozing it up
uncontrollably-Granted, we
all enjoy a few good brews at a
Papa D's, but you, my friend,
are a MAD WOMAN! - MJW

M.D.F.-
I got Boardwalk first!
S

The Hotel Roanoke has two
summer positions available
for lifeguards to work from
May 22 to Sept. 7. Salary is
\$3.50 an hour. Must have
Lifesaving Certificate. For
more details, call Jackie
Brown at 343-6992.

Robin Swedberg & Jennifer
Turner will be married on May
2. Best wishes to you both.

SOPHOMORES: If you are
declaring your major pick
up form in the Administra-
tion building. See your
advisors.

I BOUGHT TOO MANY
graduation announcements!
Anyone interested in buying
some cheap- contact Jean
Stackpole at X6042.

Pristine white embroidered
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KARAVAN

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Footnotes



NANCY JOHNSON

SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Hope gives birth to a son on DOOL

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Yvonne concluded that her sister, Sherri, is married to Otis. Erica is terrified of Joanna, who claimed that she wasn't the person that took a shot at Erica.

ANOTHER WORLD: The serial killer murdered Quinn. Chad was arrested and charged with committing the Bay City murders. Donna remembered Michael's brother, John.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Iva freaked out to learn that Lucinda's stable manager, Rod, is really Josh, Iva's cousin who had raped her, leaving her pregnant with Lily.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Ridge was furious when Bill showed him a photo of Ridge in bed with a former girlfriend, Alex. Kris-

ten Forrester returned home.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Patch was released from prison after Adrienne told the judge she remembered killing Duke in self-defense. Hope gave birth to a son.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Tony forgave Corey, who admitted he accidentally killed Tania. Duke was cleared of assault charges after he punched out reporter, Mark.

GUIDING LIGHT: The police arrested Alex and charged her with killing Paul, who was shot with her gun. Roxie worried about Johnny, who seems to have disappeared.

LOVING: Gwyneth realized that Clay would be happy if she was accused of Nick's murder. Steve told Trisha that he plans to divorce Cecilia.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Herb tried to negotiate with Jamie, who held a gun on Cassie. Viki regained her memory after "returning from the dead."

RYAN'S HOPE: Lizzie agreed to marry Johnno. Jack promised to see that Zena is placed in a good foster home. Dee stole Roger and Maggie's premarital agreement.

SANTA BARBARA: Eden, who was involved in a car crash, lost her unborn child. Mason began an investigation into his mother's supposed suicide.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nikki tried to see Ashley, who refused Nikki an audience. Danny failed an attempt to get Cricket to date other men.

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STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week demands the utmost in patience, understanding and fortitude from virtually every individual who wishes to come out ahead by week's end. Though frustration and defeat will be easy to come by, satisfaction and success can be achieved only by those who are willing to face all the facts and accept all the circumstances that will arise, especially before mid-week: the good with the bad; the fortunate with the unfortunate; the promising and the not so promising.

Relationship issues are brought to the fore this week with startling intensity. All should be particularly careful not to neglect the hidden aspects, as these will ultimately have the greatest impact on those concerned. A willingness to face unpleasantness will yield the greatest potential for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 1) -- Be thorough as the week opens, or you may find yourself retracing your steps as the week comes to an end. (April 5-April 19) -- Though your efforts may go unnoticed throughout the first part of the week, you win praise by week's end.

Taurus (April 20-May 5) -- Anticipation is at least half the battle this week; consider all possibilities before making your first move. (May 6-May 20) -- You discover renewed meaning in what only last week was a well-worn cliché. More surprises are in store.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) -- Keep abreast of developments as they occur this week and you can easily remain ahead of the competition. (June 7-June 20) -- Political in-fighting may make your job all the more difficult this week. Stay out of the line of fire.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) -- Do not fool yourself into thinking that personal troubles will vanish if you immerse yourself in your work. (July 8-July 22) -- The farewell of a close friend stays with you throughout the week. Stick with your work, however.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) -- Do not submit to conditions imposed upon you without a fight this week. Voice your objections, be loud and clear. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -- Slow and steady wins the race this week -- and affords you more opportunity to enjoy it as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) -- Keep your schedule open this week to allow for the unexpected. You are not aware of what's in store! (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -- You arrive on the scene just in time this week; stay until the job is finished. You receive praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) -- The time has come for a change of pace. Solicit ideas from friends, relatives. Do not let budget discourage you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) -- Numerous offers come your way today -- though none may seem quite right. Patience; your time will come!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) -- Stick to your original game plan this week and you are more likely to come out on

top. Make only unavoidable changes. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) -- News you receive by word of mouth is not as reliable as that you receive directly from the source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) -- A quick decision on your part early in the week affords many with undreamed-of opportunities -- including yourself! (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) -- A promise kept this week may indeed be worth far more than you could ever know. Betray no one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) -- Events that prove hard on others may not affect you as deeply -- and vice versa. Understanding is key. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) -- Do not presume to know what another is up to this week. Be assured, you learn the truth by week's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) -- Physical labor pays off this week -- and you receive greater rewards than you had imagined possible. A good week. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) -- Do not let the smaller mishaps drain you of energy needed to cope with larger problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) -- Combat a direct attack with an aggressive counterattack and you will shorten the conflict considerably this week. (March 6-March 20) -- Recent strife may come to an end this week -- but your sincere dedication will certainly be required.

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